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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Prince Ferdinand's fair start. the English Government to proclaim the National League. - Discussion of the Lords' amendments to the Land bill by the House of Commons. The news in London. — Damage by storm in England. — Labor riot in France. — Mr. Davitt would not drink to the Queen. - Australia to annex New-Guinea. - Fears felt for the safety of the revenue cutter Bear.

DOMESTIC. -Socialists expelled from the Syracuse Convention. = Accident on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad; one man killed and four injured. Werdict of the coroper's jury in the case of the Baltimore and Ohio accident. - Verdict censuring the section foreman for the Chatsworth disaster. = Disappearance of W. L. Roberts of Baltimore. News from the hostile Utes. === Continuation of the session of the American Bar Association at Sar- uniting it with her sister provinces. The atogs.

CITY AND SUBURBAN .- One woman killed fand many injured by the fall of an elevator. Crowds visited the Scotch Thistle. == The Chinese Minister saw the "Fall of Babylon," Winners at Monmouth Park : Cyclops, Omaha, Firenzi, Connemara, Slumber, The Bourbon, === An innocent Scotchman confined on Ward's Island. == The Odd Fellows ended their convention. = Gold value of the legal-tender silver do lar (41212 grains)-4412d. per ounce-74.15 cents. Stocks dull and lower, closing steady

with good recoveries.

THE WEATHER,-Indications for to-day: Fair growing cooler. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 86°: lowest, 74°: average, 7858°.

who could lose from \$6,000,000 td \$8,000,000 and still have a surplus is small, Yet those huge figures are given on good authority as representing the losses of Messrs. Flood and Mackay in the California wheat seal. A lively account of that gigantic operation, from the pen of our San Francisco correspondent, is printed on the first and second jages of this issue,

So far as a Coroner's jury can can settle anything, it is settled that the bridge near Chatsworth was set on fire by burning grass which had been left along the track. The company is virtually exonerated by the verdict, and all the blame is thrown upon the section foreman, who has been taken into custody. Apparently the company had too many friends on the jury to allow an impartial verdict to be rendered.

In the light of the striking victories which the Gladstonian forces have won of late, Mr. Gladstone has no reason for feeling impatient at the progress made by the cause so near his heart Nor does he. According to our regutar London correspondent's cable dispatch, " he thinks things are moving quite fast enough," Many friends of Ireland are doubtless unable to take so complacent a view of the situation. They forget that slow but sure is an excellent motto.

Is Secretary Lamar's decision against the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad merely a piece of political claptrap? That is what is cruelly asserted by a well-versed lawyer who is quoted in our Washington dispatch. It seems that the decisions of "General" Sparks have suggred almost all the settlers on Government kands, and this decision against a railroad is put forth as a cheap method of offsetting the bad feeling toward the Administration which Sparks's course has engendered. An offset to Sparks does appear to be badly needed.

It does not appear that the elevator which fell yesterday with fatal results was overweighted or that blame can be attached to any ofe for the breaking of the wheel that caused the accident. But the elevator was never built to carry passengers and there a strong push forward, and they do not care were no appliances to check its fall. If the gates had been closed it is probable that none of the passengers would have received severe in mries. It was an act of kindness on the part of factory proprietors to let their women employes use the elevator, but it proves to have been mistaken kindness. So many elevators are now in use and they are so necessary in our lofty buildings that too great care cannot be taken to secure the safety of all who enter them.

How the Coroner's jury which investigated the railroad casualty in Washington could have rendered a verdict without censuring the railroad company it is difficult to see. That the company knew how dangerous tho point was where the accident occurred is plain; and yet they continue to use it when, as is now admitted, only "slight changes" are necessary to dispense with the "Y" altogether passenger business. Furthermore, the passenger business.

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DEAR SIR; The Corporation Counsel has decided, very learned by the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Queen of Dense (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Baden (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Baden (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Annial-Dessau (born 1865), be Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Annial-Dessau (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865), the Landgrave of Hesse (born 1865), who is nephew of the Duchess of Cambridge of Raden (born 1865).

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company seems to have taken a great risk in the fortunes of this movement are capable of running a train of seven cars with only two taking a long look ahead.

brakemen, one of whom has other duties to All this emphasizes our assertion that it brakemen, one of whom has other duties to perform as well. It is to be hoped that a Grand Jury will give this case the attention theories with this Labor party and its purposes. it deserves. A company that deliberately ex- It is before the public to effect a practical poses hundreds of people to imminent danger improvement in the condition of the laboring should not escape lightly.

A STRUGGLE AGAINST NATURE. The Manitoba railway war is a fresht symptom of discontent with confederation. The people of that province are anxious to secure direct communication with the nearest centre of population, Minnesota. They have a corporation known as the Red River Valley Railway and contracts have been signed for the extension of the road to the boundary between the United States and Canada. This is in the direction of the nearest market for their own produce and their most convenient purchasing base. This line when completed will bring them into direct commercial relations with the United States and will give them the assurance of brisk competition with the Canadian Pacific and lower freights. The Canadian Pacific Railway, aided by the Dominion Government, whose political and financial fortunes are linked with that enterprise, is vigorously contesting the progress of this American outlet. The Government has vetoed the scheme and exerted itself to discredit it in the London money market, Its prohibition is based on the ground that the Canadian Pacific was built at enormous expense for the purpose of binding together the scattered provinces of the Dominien, and that the construction of the Red River Valley line will be a staggering blow to that great enterprise. The Manitoba contractors are threatened with summary proceedings if they act in defiance of the Dominion Government; but they have determined to go ahead at all hazards, even if the workmen are dispersed by military force.

The people of Manitoba are warmly interested in the building of the railway to the American line, and angrily resent the intervention of the Dominion Government. They contend that the Maritime Provinces have their railway connections with New-England, and Ontario and Quebec theirs with Michigan, New-York and Maine; and that Manitoba access to the Union State lying nearest to it. relations to the Ottawa Government and are eration. The Canadian Pacific system has not in protests against the Confederation more from the Maritime Provinces. Such struggles commercial interests and democratic sympa- check it. thies already more potent than the bonds Ottawa Government, as Professor Goldwin Smith has recently remarked, is "an attempt which it is already manifest that Nature will prevail."

but that the Democratic majority has been to pass away the long, uneventful hours, and

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ity of the State that gave Tilden a lead of 62,000 over Hayes, and Hancock nearly 43,000 over Garfield, is only half of that of Cleveland three years ago; with this important item also to be considered that so far from the general apathy of the voters causing the Democratic losses, as all the Democratic papers have maintained, the canvass was bitter and the vote unprecedented. "The Louisville Commercial goes so far as to declare that Louisville itself can be carried by the Republicans at the next election, the Democratic majority having been less than 2,000, and the Republicans having lost about the same number of negro votes through failure to vote and other causes. It is asserted that there was considerable dissatisfaction among the blacks throughout the State because they were not represented on the State ticket, and that had it not been for this Mr. Bradley would have increased his gain of 9,000 over the Republican vote of 1884. The Kentucky Republicans have, indeed, a fighting chance, now let them look out for the fighting, and the chances will take care of themselves.

THE LABOR PARTY AT SYRACUSE.

It would be folly to deny that the men who have met together in Syracuse to nominate a State ticket for the Labor party and to effect a substantial and active State organization are men of intelligence and sincerity. We have never been convinced that the majority of those who are prominently engaged in this movement, to say nothing of the army of voters who supported it at the polls in this city last fall, are in favor of Henry George's fallacies. Many, indeed, do not even pretend that his revolutionary theories are at all an essential element of the Labor party's purposes, and the vast bulk of his supporters have doubtless never read his books. They find in him an aggressive, brilliant leader, whose abilities have given their organization a rap about his scare-crow notions.

The convention's action in pitching out the Socialists is strong proof of this fact, and will go far to commend the party in the minds of conservative workingmen. George theoretically is as much a Socialist as Schevitch, but George practically is an American, and he perfectly understands the temper of the American people. He knows that the word Socialist is hateful to the ears of the American publie and that his party must reach the body of the people if it wishes to accomplish any practical results. He did not hesitate to avow this as the reason of his opposition to the Socialist delegates, though his supporters in the main were unquestionably moved by principle rather than mere policy. Considered as

won't do to confound George and his land people, and to that extent its claims deserve consideration. Of course if it be burdened with Socialistic nonsense, no matter how skilfully concealed, it must die its inevitable Some of its aims may perhaps be death. accomplished through legislation, but not many. Far more will come through the moral influences which a large and earnest body of men invariably generates, and those influences have unquestionably been accelerated in their action upon the public mind by the convention's repudiation, on the threshold of its work, of the rank and poisonous sentiments represented by Shevitch.

GAMBLING ON OCEAN STEAMERS.

The young man who threw himself overboard from the Westernland appears to have been confirmed in dissipated habits, but all the evidence goes to show that it was the loss of his money by gambling which seemed to make him desperate, drove him to drinking heavily and so soon brought him to a mood ripe for suicide. This tragic incident, which is not less mournful because there seems to be little room for sympathy with the hero of it, brings home sharply to all classes of the community the serious questions involved in the toleration of gambling on ocean steamships. We say all classes of the community,

because it is literally true that all are represented in this annual flight of Americans to Europe and back. The railroad president goes for a few weeks' gayety and rest; the school-teacher goes to spend her hard-earned and hard-saved pittance; the lad goes for a lark with some of his friends. It is a question that interests thousands of fathers and mothers, for it is no uncommon thing for American boys of comparatively a tender age to be trusted to make a vacation trip without an adult guardian; and even if they are accompanied by some older person, they cannot be, and should not be, continually under a watchcannot with reason and justice be denied ful eye. What they see may corrupt them, though they take no part. A large proportion They have long been discontented with their of those who take the journey are young men, making a tour after leaving college, or going indifferent to the permanence of the Confed- to a German university, or travelling on business. Their habits of life are not yet formed, reconciled them to a policy of commercial and they are liable to be exposed in a peculiar separatism, by which obstacles are placed in way to this temptation; for we do not recall the way of the shortest outlets to their best any other place of a public character where markets. If they are not allowed to open gambling is carried on as openly as it is in the railway communications with Minnesota, their snoking-rooms of ocean steamers Hotels resentment will be likely to find expression cannot control the action of guests within their own rooms, but no hotel would think of emphatic than any which have yet been heard permitting gambling in its public parlors. And yet on the steamer, which is a floating as this between the Dominion Government and hotel, with much better facinities for its own a single province must tend to strengthen policing, however, than a hotel on land, it is annexation sentiment. The bonds of nature carried on practically without concealment, are stronger than the artificial ties of an and it is only now and then, when some occuranomalous political confederation. Manitoba rence like this directs public attention to the is drawn toward Minnesota and the Union by abuse, that any serious attempt is made to

The young are not alone to be considered, though it is a habit to consider them most. it is not the young alone who yield to temptato create an anti-Continental Dominion," and beginning. The conditions of life on shipas such it is "a struggle against Nature in | board play into the hands of the professional ity is the smallest ever known, upon the largest gambling on shipboard than it would be under ever cast. The figures show similar circumstances on land, Nothing that this is not an isolated or eccentric result, | could be more innocent than a game of cards The number of men in this country steadily dropping for four years back. The if the players choose to take extraordinary. What is the use in having another treaty with pains to gamble, it may be direcult to detect Canada when she does not respect the them. But watchfulness on the part of the in force? officers could do much to diminish the custom. The Board of Aldermen has been granting

MAYOR HEWITT'S LETTER WRITER.

It is a secret known only to a few that Mayor Hewitt's time during his brief and well-earned vacation has not been given up to pleasure, but has been devoted to a work of importance to himself and his successors. The Mayor has attained form of letter proper to be read in every conand so keep up the average of the Mayor's daily product of letters without calling upon him at all. It is easy to see that this is a valuable labor-saving idea, but the credit of it, we are bound to say, belongs to Mr. Frank R. Stockton, whose "Every Man His Own Letter-Writer" has been of great service to many inexperienced persons who have found that something besidesenergy, ambition and a stub pen was needed to make a good epistle. It will be seen from the specimen letters we are permitted to cite from the Mayor's interesting compilation that he has been thoughtful etters to fit occurrences which could not possibly happen under his or any other administration.

No. 1.

To the person who cruelly misled my reformatory zeal by vegiting me a letter asking attention to "the crowd of discreptuable persons" regularly congregated on the second floor of No. 113 Fullanest, informing me that "they looked like gamblers," and assuring me that I would do a favor to the people of the neighborhood "if I would "call the attention of the police to the nuisance," thereby inducing me to cause an investigation to be made.

UNKNOWN SIR: I am compelled to address you in this manuer, though I am reluctant to treat a voter with disrespect, for the reason that your noise neglected to state either your name or your address. The officer designated to investigate your complaint reports that the gathering in question constitutes what has been known for the past twenty-five years as the Fulton Street Prayer Menting, and adds that he "does not think they are gamblers." You will observe that you have subjected me to a policeman's sarcasin, which is a little harder to bear than his club. Intis is what it is to be in public iffe. If I knew how to do it, I'd send you a volume of not speeches on the tariff, and then you would know now a private citizen feels when he wisnes he had never been born.

Yours— (fill in blank according to state of weather.)

No. 2.

No. 2.

To a correspondent who inquires whether the recent order against a d-minutive animal, of tropical origin but Italian in his political sympathies, who is noted for being very active in his movements, for continually chartering, for being very sawy and immedent and continually in mischief, was merely g-neral in its application, or whether it had any indirect reference to young Mr. Gibbens, of the Subway Commission.

Data Sign. The Commission.

No. 3.

To the owner of a large yellow dog, whose roice is yeller than he is (th' dog's voice, not the owner's) and who keeps up a continual howling at night in close proximity to the llayor's residence, in a manner to wake the dead, which the Mayor sometimes wishes he were, and who ought to know (the owner, not the dog) that he (the dog, not the owner, has no right to deprive the neighbors of rest and peace, the more so because he is a citizen and taxpayer (the owner, not the dog.)

Drar Sir: Your dog howled last night—(here stats number of times)—rendering it impossible to sleep and leaving my verves this morning in a condition—there state condition, if there is vocabulary enough in the office to do it.) I say frankly I wish the doc catcher had both of you. Please return to me the following articles, which will be found in your back yard: One water pitcher, I ditto bowl, 3 mantel ornaments, namely, I Dresden shepheriens. I Dresden shepherd and I (fancy) match-safe; I car-trumpet, I copy Fox's "Book of Martyra," 3 gaiters (2 right and I left), I pair of longs.

Yours, for restitution and reform.

To a lady residing in Eist Haddam, Conn. who writes to the Mayor to say that her son, who was always one of the best of boys and stood high at school, came to New-York some the years ago to engage in the crockery business and has from all accounts done extremely well, and is expecting to marry Miss Mary Black, one of the cretiest girls in the congregation, in the fall, but has not now written home for several weeks, and requesting the Mayor to call and see him and find out whether he is ill, and also to write her what he thinks of her son's business prospects; but omitting to give his name and address.

DEAR MADAME: I have not been able, owing to the pressure of official duties—(here stateduties—to call and see your son, but I can say that, so far as I know, he is a very promising young man. You might advise him, however not to be too promising, for I he should ever become Mayor, it might get him into trouble.

Yours, with a far-away took in the eyes.

No. 5.

No. 5.

To the person who wrote the Mayor a letter directing attention to an unlicensed saloon not fur from his own home, which letter reaching him when he was not in an entirely placid frame of mind, owing to the combined efforts of midnight cats, noonday commissions and morning, noon and night office-seekers, caused him to exhibit considerable feeling and to show a disposit on to make the fur fly in several bureaus and departments at one.

Sin: Your compaint was immediately investigated. It was discovered: 1. That there is no saloon on the property you mention. 2. That they property belongs to an estate of which A. S. Hewitt is trustee. You must have been misinformed. I hope the name of Lancelot Gobbo, signed to your letter, is not an assumed one. Then I should nelleve you have been trifling with me.

No. 6. No. 5.

To a Police Commissioner who respectfully represents that a large proportion of the police force is kept foot-sore trotting about town to meetigue charges made in anonymous letters forwarded by the Mayor, and addressed to him by evil-minded and frieolous persons, mostly of the class known as practical sokers, who are disposed to have fun with him, and who seek to take advantage of his carnest de-

with him, and icho seek to take automage, and ich o serve the public.

Dear Sir: The Mayor is too busy—(enumerate different ways in which a Mayor can be busy)—to read your communication. I will lay it before him at the first opportunity, which will probably occur some time in the distant future. Yours respectfully,

O. BLIVIUS, Private Secretary.

the Pennsylvania resolution for Mr. Blaine as Presidential candidate was framed in moderate and reasonable language. But if it had been extravagant in its eathusiasm—which was quite unnecessary seeing that Mr. Piline and Pennsylvania have been warm friends a good many years—they would have liked it even less. What would they have liked then? We can guess the first term of the property of the p Presidential candidate was framed in moderate

time. No Blaine resolution at all. Kentucky has an Idea which she will let out on easy terms to any other State that wants it. The Hon, John G. Carlisle, as trustee, is author-

"The Brooklyn Eagle" wrestles zealously with the Manning-Lamont-Cleveland problem, and con. ince they became intimate in the 1882 campaign, have been and are to this day bosom friends. no less a personage than David Bennett Hill is lord no less a personage than David Bennett Hill is "Grover Clevland's other equally dear friend and constant correspondent." This must surely settle the matter. Of the Damon-and-Pythias character of the friendship of Cleveland and Hill has anyone ventured to intimate that it had been hinted to be the friendship of Cleveland and Hill has anyone ventured to intimate that it had been hinted to be the friendship of Cleveland and Hill has anyone ventured to intimate that it had been hinted to be the friendship of Cleveland and Hill has anyone ventured to intimate that it had been hinted to be the friendship of Cleveland's other friend and sunshade which shaded her overdressed seif, "is Marguerie, and that is French."

"And mine," her sixty declared, stirred to emulation, "is Barbara, and that is Seutch."

The minute damset to whom these remarks were ablusted to expect the sixty seven. constant correspondent." This must surely settle to him that there was the most visionary shadow

gamblers who are on the watch for men who things at hand to cat, materials at hand to wear, have a "pile" and are going over to spend it, and houses at hand to live in is attended with All are idle, time passes slowly, and diver- certain necessary expenses. Men want to cat in CHANCES ENOUGH AND ENOUGH FIGHTING siens are welcomed that might be distasteful peace and to live prosperously, and a certain The full significance of the result of the or at least unattractive on shore. And it is degree of social order, requiring for sixty millions election in Kentucky does not appear even this very situation, it must in fairness be said, of people a large machinery, is necessary to that Block Island. with the statement that the Democratic plural- that renders it more difficult to suppress end. Through a protective tariff all this is secured, high standard and the necessaries of life are kept down to a reasonable figure. What other system is so fruitful of blessings?

if it did not stamp it out altogether. This is privileges for occupying the streets for so many a duty the companies owe to their constantly years that it will be a great hardship to many increasing constituency. The teleration of persons to learn that their grants are useless. gambling is as clearly against public policy in Public notice of some kind should be given before treat. Ten to one he will safe! gambling is as clearly against public policy in such a place as anywhere else.

The men about town will probably say that this is making a great fuss about a small matter; that a man is not necessarily ruined because he loses a few dellars at poker. True, but many a first step into a bad babit has been taken gayly, and even friendly poker-playing is not the streets under such circumstances. An ice dealer has complained to the Allermen that his scales, built at an expense of \$5,000 on public property, under the authority of the Board, were removed and destroyed by the Public Works because he would seem to impose unnecessary hardship At the same time, if the Public Works Department to the same time to the same time a first step into a bad babit has been taken gayly, and even friendly poker-playing is not the same time, if the Public Works Department always a joke, as this very case ulustrates. is to be consistent in enfercing the law in future, it will be a public gain of great importance. such obstructions must go.

The Western cities seem to regard Mr Cleveland and his party as a sort of hippodrome.

Evidence in regard to the Democratic clean sweep accumulates. "The Civil Service Record," distinction as a letter-writer, has broken the of Boston, has been examining the unclassified record in fact; but he finds the task growing too service in the Interior Department, and finds that great for him. He has therefore bent his mind to up to July 1 out of 377 positions filled by direct he preparation of a manual after the manner appointment of the President, only thirty-nine the Ready Letter Writers, which shall contain remain unchanged. The rapidity with which remain unchanged. The rapidity with which changes have been made is thus set forth: On tingency that could possibly arise under his October 1, 1836, the percentage of changes was administration. With these forms to guide them 71; on January 1, 7812; on July 1, 90. At this the Mayor's clerks can fill in names, blanks, etc., rate the date at which the percentage will reach 100 can readily be computed.

display more diamonds than ever. Evidently the "Attermanic business" is still good in spite of boodle" prosecutions and convictions,

Jurors Commissioner Reilly is trying to arrange things so that nobody will have to serve as a juror more than once in two years. This is sensible. If once sitting in a jury box were to operate as an exemption from further duty for three years, there would be much less reluctance than to an extreme, even going so far as to prepare at present to jury service. Consequently a better class of jurors would be obtainable. Jury duty 4s not agreeable for most people, but everybody ought to be willing to do his share of it. The trouble heretofore has been that when a man once got on the Commissioner's lists he was liable to be called on much oftener than was pleasant.

PERSONAL.

Among the Hon. Frederick Douglass's fellow-voyagers on his homeward trip was Mr. D.W. Robertson, the well-known "Tumbleronicon" player. Mr. Douglass presided at a concert given on the steamer, and as a special compliment to him Mr. Robertson played "The On Folks at Home." This moved Mr. Louglass to make to the audience an interesting address on his

Word has come from Orlando, Florida, of the death of the Rev. Gilbert Gordon at the age of eighty-six. For thirty years he was the leading Presbyterian minister of Louisville, Ky. The Hon, Elihu B. Washburne and the Hon, Edwin

Noyes, of Waterville, Me., met the other day at Squirrel Island for See first time since they were fellow law students at Harvard, half a century ago.

It is expected that the Jubileo geor will not pass without some English princesses getting engaged, and here is a list of the eligible young men from among whom their wooers must come. The Hereditary Prince of Anhalt-Dessau (born 1856), Prince Ludwig

Prince Bernard of Saxe-Meiningen (born 1859), Princes Oscar, Charles and Eugene of Sweden (born severally 1859, 1861 and 1865), the Hereditary Prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont, brother of the Duchess of Abany (born 1865), and at least half a dozen Grand Dukes of Russla, of whom the only one known in Englad is the Grand Duke Michallovitch.

Bishop Chatard's twenty-fifth anniversary was re ently celebrated at Indianapolis. Among the gifts

presented to him was a silver plate plied up with \$1,600 in gold from the clergy of the diocese. The late Signor Depretts was married at the age of sixty-three to a lady many years his junior. But his domestic life was always singularly happy. He left one child, a boy of ten, who will be educated and fully cared for by the King, Depretis having died a poor man.

George W. Melville, who has been promoted to the

highest position to be attained in the Navy Engineer Corps, that of Engineer-in-Chief with the rank of Commodore, is a man of striking appearance, and despite the fact that he is junior to fifty others on the seniors who might be supposed to be jealous of the selection. His superior ability and many other qualifications are appreciated by all of his fellows. He was born in this city in 1831, and consequently will not reach his, retiring age until 1903, but having been chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering he will, if he serves a full term of four years, be exempt from sea duty, except in time of war. In Melville's a hool-boy days his family was well known among the old Knickerbockers. He is a heavy-built man, weighing about 190 pounds, is about five feet eleven inches in heigh, is of light complexion and has bright blue eyes. Notwithstanding his severe Arctic experience on the Jeannette, from which he suffered many months after his return, he is quite supple and athletic. When he returned from the Polaris Search Expedition, on the Tigress in 1873, a friend greeted him at the Navy Yard with: "Well, George, how do you feel?" He replied: "As bright as a new uniform would feel on me; I never felt better." And to prove his assertion he turned a hand-spring without any difficulty. if he serves a full term of four years, be exempt

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A pipe line from the Southern Pacific coast vine yards and wine vaults to this city is the scheme which an unusually go-ahead club man uptown is talking up just now. But only think how often it would be tapped en route.

President Cleveland takes Dr. Sutherland's absence from Washington so deeply to heart that he has acrupulously abstained from going to church for several Sundays.

> DREADFUL CASE.

Devotees of ceramics will be enabled to judge of what sort of clay James Russell Lowell is made when they see his forthcoming biography of Nathaniel What a chance to get even with Hawthorne. What a chance to get even with the family of which one member wrote that appalling interview last winter!

Edith-No. Oregon is not an especially fashionable

ort, although the hops there are large and plenty. Says "The San Francisco Chronicle": "Our fruitgrowers should do some missionary work in the East on the subject of apricots and teach the good people there how much they are losing by leaving the apricot crop of California for us to cat and can." Come on;

re just aching to be converted. How near Akron, Ohio, is to Heaven can be guessed from the fact that in the former locality 60,000,000 atches are made daily

Two small girs (at a summer resort) were taking n airs for the benefit of a little malden who is the nly but sufficiently sprightly daughter of their land-

adjacessed regarded the name," she observed dispassion-"And your other name," she observed dispassion-atly, "is O'Donnega; and that is Irish.

The conversation languished from that point

—(Boston Courier.

"Ball" Springer had an election in a town belonging to his Congressional district lately to decide between several candidates for postmaster; and only

Democrats were allowed to vote. A pop-custom is thus transplanted to Illinois. "Positions which Affect Sleep" is the subject of an crudite discourse in a down east journal. Curiously enough, it ignores that of fog-horn-tooter-in-chief at

"Yos, sire."
"Yes, sire."
"I see by the papers that Dave Hill has accepted an invitation to visit Pittsburg."
"Yes, sire."
"Paniel, telegraph to Pittsburgh immediately that I will be there on my Western trip."—(Pittsburg

Dr. Norman Kerr, of London, explains what is the normal cerebral condition, a dynamical and psychical disturbance of the brain and nerve function, a real departure from sound health, which is itself a pathological state with, in all probability, its post-mortem equivalent in hyperplasma of the neurogia." this in your hats and read it to any man that offers to

New-Jersey boasts of a female blacksmith.

presume she began by shoeing hens. The cream of the baseball club should be found in the pitcher. (Nasaville, America)

A dramatic paper says that there are 40,000 actors in America. After that it is useless to say anything

about savage and unrelenting critics. In a week's time the earth travels over 11,000,000

THROWING JONAH OVERBOARD.

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Why is it that the elections of last year and of this year have gone against the Democratic party? Why did it lose Indian and Virginia and sustain serious losses in North Carolina and West Virginia? Why was the party unterly demornized and nearly whyed out in Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other Western etites? Why has its majority been cut down one-half in Kentucky on the largest vote, it now appears, ever east there?

Were all these States and communities affected by "porsonal dislike" of the President? The voters have expressed in its columns, a sonse of deep disappointment and dissatisfaction at the lack of actual achievements by the Administration of their choice.

We do not consider that President Cleveland is so much responsible for this failure and the consequent disaffection as are the editors of the party journals and its leavers. They have been silent when they should have spoken. They have faitered him hypocritically when they should the tenth. How could it be expected that even a well-meaning and honest man inexperienced in national affairs and unacquainted with the country and its public men, should correct his mistakes and act wisely when both the Muswimps, on whom he has leaned and his own party friends have persisted in representing to him that his errors were marvellous exhibitions of discretion and that his blunders were most sagnetous strokes of statesmanship?

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Such is not our idea of the editorial function, Such is not our notion of personal kindness or party fealty. When a really courageous journal, like "The Brooklyn Eagle" can sectionally propose President-worship, and name "Cleveland sm" as the since shibbuleth and the sole standard of the Democratic party, the wonder is not that the President has not done better, but that he has not done much worse.

A CURIOUS PARTNERSHIP. A CURIOUS PARTNERSHIP.

Prom The Philadeiphia Inquirer.

That "polities makes strange bedfellows" is trite proverb, but it never made stranger ones that when it induced George William Curtis to lie down with Eugene Higgins.

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Some exchanges are getting our St. John (who is charged with promoting McCarigle's escape) mixed with the Kansas St. John. They are different men; but encaged alike in helping the Democratic party in slightly different methods. The Kansas St. John is the smartest, because he always takes pay in advance.

COMPARED WITH FOUR YEARS AGO. From The Albany Express. The significance of Pennsylvania's action may fairly be said to be, therefore, that Mr. Blaine is to-day a stronger candidate with the people than he was at this distance from the National canvass four years ago.

TRANS-ISTRIMIAN SCHEMES.

PROGRESS IN GUATEMALA.

MPROVEMENT OF THE COUNTRY UNDER THE GON ERNMENT OF BARILLAS.
Friends in this city of General Barillas, who on Friends in this city of General Bartillas, who on June 27 proclaimed a dictatorship in Guatemala, with himself at the head of affairs, are greatly pleased at the escouraging reports that have recently reached here from that country. Under the new government, it is said progress and liberal ideas have made rapid strides. Now life has been imparted to the public credit and capital from the outside has begun to flow into the country. General Bartillas has re established the legation at Washington with special instructions to do everything which will tend to prompte the development of Guatemala. will tend to promote the development of Guatemalas commercial intercourse with North America. Reform in public instruction have been accomplished by Gen eral Barillas, which have brought out strong expressions of approval from all over the country, and the security and stability of the new order of things backed by the majority of the people seem well established.

After the death of General Runno Barrios, who was killed in battle at Chalcuspa, Guatemala was ruled by

the Conservative or Moderate Liberal party which de voted itself chiefly to undoing all that had been accomplished under the energetic, if somewhat domineering rule of Barrios. The country owed much to Barrios He substituted railroads for the old system of care drawn by slow and lazy oxen; he fostered immigration and strove to put the backward Central American people in sympathy with the progress of the age. All his enterprises were nullified by his defeat and death. Things for a time looked blue in Guatemala. General Barillas, the present head of the Government, was at the head of the wealthy department of Los Altos, under Barrios. When his leader died he still continued in con-Barrios. When his leader died he still continued in control and by his ability and personal influence gradually became the leading man under the new order of things. He saw the backward tendency of the Government, and resolved to take decisive measures, step into the place left vacant by Barrios and try to carry out the later's schemes of improvement. He railied the Liberal party, the old party of Barrios, gave it the presence of a later and organizer and proclaimed himself dictator. The result of this bold step was for a time uncertain and there were ominous indications of Mexican interference which would terminate the career of the ambilious Barrillas. But President Diag, of Mexico, has at last each a telegram to Barillas saying "that Mexico would respect the form of government the people of Guatemals may adopt." All the other diplomatic representatives in Guatemala are in harmony with the new administration. A convention has been called to meet on October 1, to revise the present consistent with the advanced ideas of the Government and substitute others in their stead.

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PEACHES AND OTHER FRUITS IN THE MARKET.

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There is not much activity in truit; the trade-feels the absence of many tamilies from the city. Large yellow Crawford peaches are being offered in good quantity at an unusually early date, quoted at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a hasket. Really prime white fleshed truit will not appear for a week or so in lots. New-Jersey stock, as yet, is turning out poor in quality and is hard to move.

North Carolina is sending a heavy sbare of its big crop of grapes, but the market is dult with prices unfavorable for owners. Ivee's seedling. Concerds and other blue kinds sell as low as 3 and 4 cents per pound in baskets; white Rebecca and Marths, 5 and 8 cents, Delawares, 10 and 10 cents.

There is a large supply of Bartlett pears to come from the river and New-Jersey nurseries. Many small ones are here which sell at \$3 and \$3.25 per barrel. In answer to inquiry, the Bartlett is of English origin; it came to this country from Berkshire about eighty years ago, and was developed by Enoch Bartlett, of Dorchester, Mass. The showy crimes and green pear seen so frequently of late is the Clapp's Favorite. This is one of the best commercial crops ever handled and it has made a strong retail place in the market, as it keeps well, is good flavored and juicy, and can be send at popular prices. Quoted at \$3 and \$3.25 per barrel.

Apple merchants state that there will be a remarkable scarcity of red winter apples this year.

BEQUESTS IN TWO WILLS.

Alt-ed B. Hill, the former vice-president of the Stock Exchange, made the following bequests by his will dated August 3, 1882; Mary C. Colby, \$1,000; Ruth Stetson Thompson, \$1.000; Clement Hugh Leo, the testator's step-brother, his watch jewelry, furniture, pretures, etc. The bouse goes to J. Frank Emmons as executor in trust for Clement H. Hill, who has the income for life and may dispose of it on derth as he shall choose.

The will of Cornelia Pastor, the mother of Antonie Pastor, filled yesterday, leaves this son the house and lot at No. 521 Broome-st., and to Mrs. Caroline Clark, the oaughter of the testatrix, the house and lot at No. 246 East Fortieb-st. Another daughter, Mrs. De Laras Fuller, receives \$1,500 from the sale of No. 443 Nest Seventy-seventh-st. The residue goes equally to Mr. Pastor, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Fuller, save \$2,500 to Heary Pa-tor, a son of William Pastor, deceased.

The regular monthly meeting of the Electric Club took place last evening at the Hotel Brighton, Coney Island. About a fourth of the members were present, among them Lieutenant Zalinski, H. C. Davis, Charles Dutton, Lieutenant Zalinski, H. C. Davis, Charles Dutton, Lieutenant Tappan, U. S. N., Dr. Otto A. Moses, J. A. Seely, A. J. Decamp, George Worthington, John L. Pendleton, A. C. Smith, Cyrus O. Baker, Jr., G. M. Phelps, Jr., D. R. Russell, Captain Willard N. Candee, of the 13th Regiment, Walter C. Kerr and Dr. H. A. Bunker. After st pper storage batteries were discussed.

THE CHINESE MINISTER SEES BABTL ON FALL Chang Yen Hoon, the Chinese Minister, and his suite occupied a central box at the Fall of Babylon last even ing, their costumes rivalling those of the ballet and the Babylonian courtiers. The Minister was attired in white Babylonian courtiers. The Minister was attired in whits silk with diamonia sparking profusely over his dreas. Liang Shan Hon, als secretary, and Chang Chin Bak, his nephew, and most of the other members of the party wore dark red turbans and crimson costumes. Mr. Wiman had erdered that their box should be draped with Chinese and American flags, and when introduced to the Minister he expressed his pleasure at welcoming him to Babylon in a few sentences of choice Chinese, to winco the Minister replied in good English. The guests enjoyed the spectacle streatly. The procession interest in front of them and the entire company applicated loudly the deneing of the ballet in brittiant colors before the downfall of the city. In the box with them were H. C. Parke, Miss Parke, Mrs. Diks and Mrs. Robinson, with whom the party dined in the evening. To-night the Misser and his suite will go to Manhattan Beach to see Paine's "Sebastopol." Mr. Wiman received an invitation to take the exhibition to China and show it before the Emperor, which he declined on the ground of inexpediency.

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The Ambassador and his suite, together with several
prominent English and American gentlemen were invited to dinner at the Chinese suite rooms at the Hoffman House on Wednesday evening by Frank Wikinson,
of Besston Hall, Nottincham England. The following
togets were responded to: "The President of the United
States," by Mr. Ridgely; "The Emperor of China." by
Laing Shungas, of the Chinese Legation; "The Queen of
England," by Wallace Jones, of London; "The Queen of
England," by Wallace Jones, of London; "The Press,
by F. V. Fletcher, editor of The Carpet Trade Review;
"Mr. Frank Wilkinson," by the Ambassador.

OBSERVING THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. Professor John K. Rees, of Columbia College, said last night that the total eclipse of the sun yesterday was visible throughout a belt of territory about 150 miles wide, extending from Berlin east across Russia, Siberia and Japan, and well out into the Pacific Ocean. Ob servers were stationed all along this line. England servers were stationed all along this line. England France, Russia, Germany and Spain all sent delegations. Professor C. A. Young, of Princeton, with his assistant, Mr. McNeal, was stationed near Moscow, and Professor D. P. Todd, of Ambers, went to Japan to observe the eclipse from a point near Jedde. The duration of totality was about three and a half minutes, and in this brief time Professor Young meant to note the appearance and extent of the corona, make spectroscopic observations of the protuberances, take photographs, and perhaps search for the inter-Mercurial planet, or planets, that have been seen or imagined during former eclipses.

TO WELCOME THE LYCEUM MESSENGER Extensive preparations have been made to welcome it a proper manner Eugene Sanger, Mutual District Messenger boy No. 1,222, who is expected to arrive in New-York to day on the steamship Germanic, having escaped the dangers of the English postal law and having fulfilled in a brilliant and satisfactory manner his mission of delivering in person, after the American method, and in his district messenger boy's uniform, souvenirs of "The Highest Bidder" to most of the prominent Americans in Loudon and to English managers and well-known dramatic people.

JOHN STRISON WILL NOT EXTEND HIS LEASE. The news that John Stetaon had refused to extend his lease of the Fith Avenue Theatre was not much of a lease of the Ffth Avenue Theatre was not much of a surprise to theatrioal people when it was learned yesterday. It is an open secret that Mr. Stetson has for some time considered that be was paying an exorbitant rent for the property and in addition to this was the fact that his ventures last season at this theatre were on the whole not extremely profitable. The new lesses, according to those who are in a position to know, is Augustin Daly, who thus returns to the house in which he won triumpus years ago. Mr. Daly's lease of his present theatre expires next year and it is said to be the intention of ine owners of the property to devote it to other than theatrical purposes.

MORE ROOM WANTED AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. Proposals for making changes at the Custom House have sen advertised for. The bids are to be opened on August 25. Collector Magons said yesteriay that these changes were not those embraced in the bill before (ongress last winter, in those embraced in the bill before (ongress last winker, in which it was proposed to put a story and a half on the present building. Mr. Magone says that what is greatly seeded for giving better facilities to the trace of New-Tork is mire from and better accommodation for receiving and the delivery of goods. The report of angle day shows 1,349 packages and causes good in the year at the Custom House is shown the package of the process of the package of this port and the days and the package of this port and the injury that is dead the city's interests by cramping the accommodations.